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The increase in the foreign trade of the United States this year exceeds in value the entire foreign trade of the country for any year preceding 1850.

The navy department has sent Misa Relen Gould a sourceir of the Spanish American war in the shape of an 800. pound 12-lock projectile from the bat-

Time was when the best lance at the horse show in New York sold for \$1,000. This year the management had hard work to find some one to take them for \$75 or \$50. One more score for the bi-

At Hambure and Bremen last year amounted to \$13,500,000, an increase of nearly 50 per cent. The maize missionhad valuable results.

have each offered to take two or more bled the American commissioners in young Cubans to be educated free. The Paris reiterating his former instrucbumanitarian side of the Cunan ques- tions. thor is not overlooked

typexetters in Autworp recently struck, the Patit Rine published its paper with- A. V. S. Cochrane (rep.) congressman out using a single piece of type, the from the Sinetscoth New York diswhole paper being made of phuto en | triet. gravings of typewritten copy.

seph Smith, the founder of the Mormon passenger service. claims to have dog up, under

The United States barroan of status the demaind for American corn is at-adity increasing; that the experts are the miral ferrors and for general first the experts of corn from the United States for October were 2.000.

One bashe's larger than for the same from the first year, and that the experts are the first provided for the ten months of this year and that hasha be allowed representations in congress. He shaded pupils and congress the control of the first which according to the first warments of the first warments are with almost year, and that the experts were the first warments of the first warments are with a part as the first warments of the first warments are with a first warment to the control of the first warments are with a first warment warments are the first warments are with a first warment warments are the first warments are with a first warment of the amounted to traine 505 bushels, that the total number of school pupits against 150,356,372 bushels during the Harthe country is 16,255,000.

Washington of the friendship of his ing the fiscal year. Washington of the friendship of his country to the United States, and his declaration of its "thorough sympathy muni report describes the organization signed, is arranging to muster out the Philippines," will be received with did such effective service in the war 20,000 to 10,000 refunders will be mustry to the other. There is no nation in admiral be revived, says the navy has lineuts can be made. progressive "Yankees of the

enue decides that city merchants who merchants who are their customers but subject to the special fax as bankers. Also that the receiving of employes' de posits on interest does not involve a ompany or firm in special tax liability money on household goods or other banking contemplated by the law.

during the past year was the smallest in 18 years - 229,509. A strict enforce of namers and criminals and de \$200,000. pendent persons of all sorts has cut down the number of foreign mendicants, but that the great majority of the evidenced by the fact that of all those over 20 years of age 75 per cent, had less than \$30. The people stand for z continued strict enforcement of those

ing laid, will be larger, more powerful and better in every way than the illat Havana. She will be 12,150 tons displacement and will be rated as a firstclass battleship equal to anything affout. Her speed will be 18 knots an r 12-inch and 14 6-inch rapid fire rifles, and a secondary battery of 16 6pounders, four i pounders, one Colt, and two field guns; her complement will be 500 men, and her coat \$2,985,000. The Muine will be finished in two years.

An old Pennsylvania law has been re wived in Pittsburgh. Fifteen years ago Frank Leslie Gould had a leg cut off by a cur of the South Side Passenger Rail-way company. He has attained his ma-jority, and now brings suit for \$22.00; March 27, 1713, which permits a minor to bring an action for damages within six years after he becomes 21 years old. In his own right, and without reference

fireproof, but the process seems to the reverent people of Borton more like destruction. Havon has apparently been worked in the interior. Stairways have

The important Happenings of a

Week Briefly Told. IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the East, the

West and the South. FHE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES | ers in a steamer near Stockton, Cal. | six persons were killed, ten dangerous-

WAR NEWS. In Hoven the members of the three negroes were lynched for assault only) cubinst tendered fleir resig- ing a white man.

autions to tien. Blanco. embinet has authorized Senor Montero

Rice to sign the treaty of peace. An order was bound by Gen. Wood prohibiting gambling in any form in chrated by the Americans and British Suntingo, with a pensity of \$1,000 for Off Benchy head, near Swansen, Eng. schools: the infraction of the law-

American troops in Cuba is being drowned. pushed rapidly In place of Gen. Blanco, resigned,

Gen. Jimenez Castellano lus been apwork performed in Germany has pointed capinin and governor general At a special meeting of the cabinet In response to an appeal by Gen. new propositions from Spain were dis-Wheeler over 100 American colleges cussed, after which the president ca-States navy has landed marines at

From Savanuah, Ga., the transport Chester sailed with the Fifteenth Unit-A Paris letter says that when the ed States infinitry for Nuevitas, Cuba.

The New York, which during the war was known as the musiliary eruises Gold libble hill, the mound where Jo | Yale, has been theroughly reflited for | Penes | possible,

George E. Roberts, director of the is situated on the farm of Admiral mint, in his annual veport, was the gold Sampson, near Palmyra, N. Y. The coinngs of the world in 1807 was the mornings tried to buy the mound in largest recorded, amounting to \$425-1893 to erect upon it a memorial chapet | Y19,342, against \$115,899.517 in 1896.

In his annual report tings, trownleshield, chief of the lucrean of mariga-The United States bureau of status tion, pary department, recommends

the far east whose friendship the 196 ships, and recommends that 15 new warships be added.

In his report Dr. D. E. Salmon, chief that during the year \$1,335,398 animals were inspected before slaughter.

Paymester General T. H. Stanton, of Philippine islands.

eral Smith says that in the fiscal year 1808 the gross revenue was \$40,012,618 and the total some of postage stamps. stamped envelopes and wrappers and

Colburn, Falley & Co., boot and shoe

died in New York, aged 54 years, In New York harbor a storm caused

Throughout New Englands snowfall fnehes, blocking rallways.

Frank Ehaner, aged 68, killed his

isilled blosself. Poverty was the cause. J., with a capital of \$1,000,000.
In Philadelphia the People's bank, tens Favier, who fought 000, has paid depositors in full.

to lives were lost. Wrentham national hank at Wrentham, Mass., and \$2,000 and notes valued at

on the Watauga valley in Tennessee.
On the Burlington, Cedar Rapida &

were killed and 22 other persons were in jured.

At the age of 91 years tien, Andrew T. Melleyholds, a veteran of the Maxican and civil wars, who claimed to be the oldest Knight Templar in the United States, died in Muskegon, Mich.

For murdering Charles Askew on September 16, 1657, William Cote was hanged at Eddyville, Ey.

In mountain towns in the west part of North Carolina and routhwast Virginia an earthquake shook occurred at the same hour.

On the Lake Shore conductiving struck to make e generous grant for the relief to make e generous grant for the relief

At Anniston, Ala, a riot between members of the Third Alabama negro regiment and the white soldiers resulted in the killing of one man and the Thenter Des Nacions.

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Official Returns from November Election. Rev. William E. Paine, aged 58, late estmaster at Peaksville, Mo., and Mrs. Mary T. Binger, age 1 65, were married at Golden City, Mo., after a courtship In San Francisco the battleship Wis-onein was launched and Miss Ziiza clerks. There may, in verifying the consin was launched and Miss Zliza-beth Stephenson, of Marinette, Wis., returns, be an occasional error Burglara murdered "Grandma" Wynn, irged 84, the richest resident of Brooklyn, Ill., and owner of half the tially correct:

For judge of supreme court, long term: wounded and 20 others badly in-Four miles west of Meridian, Miss. Marshall's pluraitty...

For the first time Santingo de Cuba celebrated Thunksgiving. All the ships With top officers and 221 soldiers the in the harbor were decorated with American arramer Plorida arrived at bunning and the day was practically observed by the Cubana. In Manila Thanksgiving day was eel-

Constable James Driver and his san

and Benjamin Boon were killed in a

quarrel at Hughes' Springs, Tex.

of one day.

bristened the vessel.

land, the British steamship Fitzjamer Work of preparing the camps for the foundered and ten of her crew were Hereafter Chili will prohibit the issue

> imperor and empress of Germany arrived Irome. Tien-Tsin, China.

LATER NEWS.

The Cubuns, Gen. Masso says, enter- McCutly's plurality... tuln profound admiration and gratitude for the Americans, but neverthe-

gainst 156,355-372 bushels during the little country is 15,756-372 bushels dur The war department, in view of the say flich a law would in

joint session of the peace commissions, of the bureau of animal industry, says in Paris, on the 2sth, consented withreceive on deposit money from country the army, in his annual report shows At 9750 o'clock on the evening of the merchants who are their customers but an expenditure of \$72.495,000, an in 27th, a severe corthquake shock oc-At 9:40 o'clock on the evening of the 290 votes, and the democrats 29,113,

ercase of \$2,000,004 compared with last | secred at Patrus, Greece, eausing the chabitants to become panic-stricken. pericuesed. No fatalities have been re-

Tugs returning to Boston, on the ported about 35 vessels of all sizer schure or sunk in and near Boston

felting or passing counterfelt money were taken from St. Louis, on the 29th to the state's prison at Jefferson Cite

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

The will of the late Edward Austin, immigrants have little or nothing is a great less to shipping and eight lives of Boston, bequeaths \$1,100,000 to pub-He vises.

> The ezar has recently issued an edie: ranged from eight to twenty-four ordering a trial by jury in Siberia after The American Fireproof Wood com-January 1. ife, aged 55, in New York, and then pany was incorporated at Teraton, N.

> teen Favier, who fought under the great Napoleon, has just celebrated his In a terrific gale 63 vessels were wrecked off the New England coast and then and expelling foreign immigration and expelling foreigners who will

> > The New York court of appeals deded that the anti-scalping law passes at the last session of the legislature is stitutional.

Steam Sanders, aged 107, tied in the course she was born in an Churky river of 7.000 for a short magazine article on the Watanga valley in Tennessee.

On the Burlington, Cedar Rapida & but I am too busy."

Northern milroad a train jumposithe truck near llurington, in, and Mrs. lady of Allegheny, Pa., was fatally best-catherine Davis and Amanda Harmes en by three girls, none of whom are were killed and 22 other persons were over 15 years of age.

On the Lake Shore cond a train struck to make a generous grant for the relief a handear near Burdick, Ind., killing of the distress and damage caused by William Kemper and William Sabinski and his two daughters.

The British government has decided to make a generous grant for the relief and the distress and damage caused by William Kemper and William Sabinski and his two daughters.

wounding of several more.

At Cleburne, Tex.; John B. Shaw was hanged for killing Thomas Craine.

In Chinatawa, a San Francisco suburb, the buboule plague, or Asiatic cholera, has been discovered.

Mrs. Mary Tomes, aged 23, widdow, and Levi T. Turpic, aged 21, wildle driving were struck by a train near Kappa. Ill., and instantly killed.

Plances destroyed the business portion of Cuyshoga Falls, O.

The Farmington Times.

Secretary of State Lesueur has apened the official returns of the electtion of November 8, in the presence of the governor, as the law directs. He inces the following votes as here and there, which will make some changes in the final tabulations, but the figures as here given are mustan-

Vallling's plurality. For superintendent of

of paper money.

From a tour of the Holy Land the Carrington's piurality. For railroad and warehouse commis-

Missouri tionst Rouds Convention. The Missouri Good Rouds associathey will oppose annexation or a flon held its annual session at St.

protectorate. They are confidently Lenis. The attendance was very expecting the United States to specify recognize their ability to manage delegats to the "National Good Roads" heir own affairs, on which basis only, "Parliament," many men of national Masso concluded, is permanent reputation were even in the conven-

The bank of Hornelbrille, N. Y., of which ex-State Forestry Commissions or F. G. Bancock is president, failed to open its hears for business, on the little hears had gone into voluntary liquidation with the approval of state hank Experiatement published, on the 28th, through the office of the usval intelligence, the "Vices of Admiral Corners Remediage the Vices of Admiral Corners Remediage the Spanish."

The state was mendments to the state constitution, all tending to recommend purposes, were for read in provening to recommend the latter, all tending to the popular the fall clearly liquidation, with the approval of state. The all events are the latter, a single constitution. The all constitution, all tending to the latter, and the fall clear thank had gone into voluntary liquidation, with the superior of the real liquidation. It calls in reduction to seed raise was brought on the latter, a single constitution. The all creates the latter, and the fall clear liquidation with the fall clear liquidation with the fall clear liquidation. It calls the fall clear liquidation with the fall clear liquidation with the fall clear liquidation. It calls the fall clear liquidation with the fall clear liquidation with the fall clear liquidation with the fall clear liquidation. It calls the fall clear liquidation with the fall clear liquidation with the fall clear liquidation. It calls the fall clear liquidation with the fall clear liquidation with the fall clear liquidation. The fall clear liquidation with the fall clear liquidation with the fall clear liquidation. It calls the fall clear liquidation with the fall clear liquidation. The latter are liquidation with the fall clear liquidation. The latter are with the fall clear liquidation. The latter a

Spain has accepted the United 200. (These figures are based on an-inquired whether the Santuit or the States' offer of \$20,000,000, and at a preme judge, long term.) In 1896 the City of Montreal had been heard from in Paris, on the 28th, consected with- 50.001. This shows a republican loss extend, he expressed grave fears as to our condition to relinquish Cobs. and of 16.808, and a democratic loss of 10,- the safety of the men on board the to ceste Porto Rico. Guam and the 294. In 1894 the republicans polled tag and missing large. (for appreme judge) in St. Louis 32,-

> over at duckson. After eshauntive are and dry on the shore, guments by the counsel for the state to the jury. The jury, after being out three hours, returned a ventier of murder in the first degree, and John Hendrick was sentenced to hang Janunry 4, 1809. His attorneys have appealed the case to the supreme court.

Lescated in Mexico. George H. Ball, the absconding collector of Ruebanan county, who disappeared nearly three years ago after had been discovered, has been tocated in Mexico, where he is the owner of several rich mines. His shortage was paid and he will not be brought back,

The six-year-old daughter of M. mines, of near Milan, was horribly burned while setting fire to corn husks. Her mother was injured in trying to save the child.

Mrz. Jacob McCellocher died at her home in Golden City, from the effects of burns. Her night clothes caught fire at a stove while she was certing for a sick baby.

Don Carlos Book The body of Gen. Don Cartos Buell, he died in Kentucky, was buried in St. Louis. Members of the Cutholic hierarchy officiated at the funeral.

Charles Harvey pleaded guilty to urginry and was sentenced by the Sedalia priminal court to three years

James Highley, a prominent citizen of Farmington, died recently. He was and one sister 93. A Corlows Mistake Owing to a curious mistake to cof-

fins, the body of a North Carolina gro was shipped to Fulton as that of James Clark. Farmers Fruzen to Donth. of near Ash Grove, Greene county

Amendments to the school text ook and election laws are contemplat-

were frozen to death on the night of

The Valuable Work of the Life-Saving Service During the Past Twelve Months.

REPORT OF SUPERINTENDENT KIMBALL

Assisted, Only 22 were Lost, and Cargoes Valued at \$7,162,390 were baved - They Saved 417 Vessels. Washington, Nov. 29 .- The following

is an abstract of the report of the general superintendent of the life-saving At the close of the last fiscal year tions, too being on the Atlantic, \$6 on

at the falls of the Ohio, at Louisville, The Work of the Life Savers. The number of disasters to docuented vessels within the field of operations of the service during the year

ressels 3,113 persons, of whom 12 were lost. The estimated value of the vessels and engues involved was \$7,168,-390. Of this amount \$6,410,530 was saved, and \$757,860 lost; 663 shipwrecked persons received, succor at Mariano, the stations. The number of vessels totally lost was 19. In addition to the foregoing there

were during the year 365 committee to were 874 persons, of whom 10 were lost; value of the property involved, \$199,705, of which \$177,425 was saved Fifty-sis other persons were rescued who had fallen from wharves, piers, etc., the most of whom would have perioden but for the aid of the lifesaving crews.

Sumber of Vessels Saved. The crews saved, and ossisted to save, during the year, att vessels, valued with their eargues, at \$2,868,655 ortance to 23 other venets in distress, bestdes warning from danger by

VESSELS IN THE LATE STORM. Several Craft Either Totally Lost or in

Generally Saved. Diese of the longe Independent and Mate J. H. McLood, a resident of L. L. yesterday afternoon. They said had the Independent was ashore at Roannike, five miles from River Head, and that they left three of the crew

The colonial cubinet on Sunday of the delegates thought that the stud that they left three of the crew of M on all values as law imposing a sweard.

The tug Santuit with the barges Independent and City of Montreal in country to the United States, and his declaration of its "thorough sympathy with the United States in its demand tor the Philippines," will be received with did such effective service in the war power to now rounteers will be must

There is an unknown schooner

ashore a few miles west of River Head.

Thirty-Play Weedle is and Around Bostos Boston, Nov. 20. Tugs returning to this city at noon after a tour of the harbor report about 25 vessels of all sizes ashere or sunk in and near Bos-

Seven large achooners and two flat timere cont barges e completely wreeked and it is estimated that be-tween 25 and 30 lives have been lost. Only one body has yet been recevered.

Washington, Nov. 29,-Chief Kimcall of the life-saving service has recived a telegram stating that the schooner Ivey Bell, from Boston to Bristol, is strunded near Jerry's saved by the life-saving erow. The

vessel is said to be a total loss, Another telegram states that the British brig Champion and the schooner C. J. Willard are ashore in Quaddy bay, Me. The Champion will be a total loss. The crews are safe.

Belfast, Mc., Nov. 29.-The schounes A R. Perry, Capt. Cotton, from Bangor, for New York, with 17,000 feet of port campground during the night and will be a total loss. The vessel and her cargo were valued at \$4,000. The crew escaped.

Ashere in Cohosset Barber Cohasset, Mass., Nov. 29.-The fishng schooner Gioriana is ashore in Co hamet harbor and will be a total form

Wrechest on Beach Island. Cohasset. Mass., Nov. 29,-The schooner Juniata, of Boston, Capt Corve, was wrecked on Beach Island Sunday during the storm. Capt Corye and crew of 18 were rescued The Juniata had a cargo of 14,000

West Ashger on the Backs the storm Sunday evening the const-ing schooner J. C. Mahoney, bound from Banger to Beverly, immber-lacen, went ashore on the rocks near Nan-

LATE NEWS FROM HAVANA.

plice Cultivating Amicable Relations Courtiens to Office by Request.

Havana, Nov. 79. Capt. Peral yeserday morning returned the usual official visit of the officers of the United States cruiser Topeka. He was receixed by the second officer in command, as Commander Cowles was not well.

Immediately after the arrival here of the Spanish craiser Alfonso XII. and Accidents at Which the Life-Savers she will leave for the Island of Martinique, accompanied by the Spanish

Will Superintend the Distribution of Sup The Cuban general Mayia Bodrigues arrived here last night from the

enstern part of the island. Charles W. Gould, the special-representative of the department of justice on the Cuban evacuation commithe lakes, 15 on the Pacific, and one sion, to whom the steamer Bratten and other steamers which will follow with relief supplies are personally con- United States, and said that the Spansigned, left here yesterday morning ish commissioners, after having taken for Cienfuegos by rail for the purpose | cognizance of the terms proposed by of meeting the Bratten, which salled for that pert Sunday. He goes to Cienfuegos to attend the distribution of the supplies in that district. Before leaving here the Bratten landed a quantity of supplies for the Cubans at

Mr. Gould's colleagues, Messrs. Conant and Garrison, the legal advisers of the evacuation commission, will re-turn to the United States on Wednesday by way of Tampa. Mr. Gould will remain in Culm in charge of the work of distributing relief to the Cubmis

The Cuban general Jose Lacret also arrived here Sunday, Gen. Maylamand of the Culau forces in the department of the west.

Taking Precenthmenty Measures to Fre-vent Any Coplementures. Col. Young, communiting the battalless of engineers which recently arafternoon with the Spanish military commander at Marianao for the purose of agreeing on a place to avoid the possibility of polyanderstanding coldiers, both of which bodies are doing sentry duty at Quemadas. cetting was most cordist, and the necessary precautionary measures to prevent any unpleasantness were de-

Gen. Menocal, commanding the Cubau forces at Mucianao, expected to move his camp yesterilay or to-day from Playa, fixing his headquarters at a point several unies further westword. This action is due to the arevent of American troops, whose land-tre United States' Offer of Compensation Very Inadequate. for place is Place.

formally resigned to Gen. Jimines Castellanos, the new severnor and and requested them to remain in office just and equitable. sovereignty over Cuba.

FRIGHTFUL EXPLOSION.

Thirty-Light Persons, Mostly Boys and Girts, Killed or Injured-lues-

Havana, Nov. 29 .- A box of powder explosed yesterday morning near the Reina battery, killing or injuring 38

The explosions occurred on the Ave nue Infanta, between the Santa Ciara powder were stored in a private house, which also contained five rooms full of Mauser and other cartridges. The careless handling of one of the boxes cartridges caused the explosion.

Nobody was killed outright by the explosion, but three of the injured died this afternoon, and the condition of most of the others is more or less critical. At least fifteen are not ex pected to live. It was a miracle that

It now appears that a man named Jeronimo Smith had acquired several hundreds of thousands of carteidges. military depots here, for a mere song, and was arranging to turn his investment to account by removing the gun powder from each projectile, with a this end he hired about fifty boys and girls, with a few men and women, to

do the work.
Up to the hour of filing this disthough orders have been given for the removal of similar contents of other houses in different parce of the city, which implies an official knowledge of the existence of such deposits in dif-

ferent localities. Kingston, Jamaica, Nev. 29,-Gen Masso, the former president of the Cu-

ban insurgent government, arrived here Sunday on a visit to his family. The members of the Cuban cole tendered him a public reception. In an interview he confirmed the re-Capote, Sanguilly and Lannas to Washington is to endeavor to secure a grant or a loss of money sufficient to

PEACE IS NOW ASSURED

Pretends to Belleve that She Has Beer

Paris, Nov. 29. Spain has accepted the United States' offer of \$20,000,000, and at a joint assessment the prace commissions yesterday afternoon con-scuted without condition to relinquish Cuba, and to cede Porto Rico, Guam and the Philippine islands. The doenment presenting this acceptance contained only 300 words. It opened with a reference to the final terms of the the Americans, replied that their gov-erament had tried to give as equitable un answer as possible, but that they were not prepared to commit their government to acceptance of the principles embodied in the American argument. 'Somin rejects these prinways has rejected them."

Bases feer Attitude on the Justice of Her

for gridtrailan," it is added. Americans had equally rejected." These allegations, in Spain's reply ta to attempted arbitration, refer to ber proposal to arbitrate the construction of the third article of the protocol and also to submit the Spanish place to arbitration. The fast propotion and in return for such arbitration. Spain offered to seds the territory in dispute. The Americans refused both propositions to arbitra-

Spain's reply yesterday in substance United States had offered, as a kind of compensation to Spain something very inadequate to the sacrifices the latter captain general of Cubs, their respec-tive portfolios. Gen. Castellanos, however, officially reappointed them States proposal can not be considered

regent and to him their co-operation | tempt to justify her attitude. Seein and the use of their valuable exper-ience. The ministers egreed to re-made to Spain is a necessary condition to a continuance of regotiations, and in office to the last moment of Spain's | seeing that the resources of Spain arupon war, she is prepared, in her desire to avoid bloodshed, and from considerations of bumanity and patriot ism to submit to the conditions of the conquering nation, however harsh they may be. She is, therefore, ready to accept the proposals of the Ameri-

> Much Interest Munifested in the Marring A great deal of interest was taken In yesterday's meeting. The two com-In earriages in the rain almost simultaneously, and, repairing to the conference room, immediately opens Spanish commission, has usually presummarizing it, but yesterday Senor The Floul Scenes

> Without a word Seaor Montero Bio United States commission, Mr. Ferms

Marshal Bohle, accompanied by a deputy, went to Jefferson City, Sun-day, with a batch of leven prisoners recently convicted and sentenced in the federal court. Of the seven pris-

After Much Professing that She Would Not, Spain Accepts

WILL NOT DECLINE THE INDEMNITY.

the Terms Offered.

Harshly Treatest, and Yields Only to Superior Force, But Nevertheless Yields Absolutely and Unconditionally - The

Cause.

Basing her attitude upon the justice her cause, the note then says, she still adheres to these principles. "which she has heretofore invariably

"However," the note adds, "to ber esire for pence, she has gone so far as to propose certain compromises, which the Americans have always reected. She has also attempted," it is further asserted, "to have subterial particulars upon which the two governments differed. These proposals

ontinued by declaring that the of attempting to blockade the United

The reading and the translation of the document occupied less than five minutes. At the conclusion of the erod Senor Ojeda, secretary of Moore, of the American commissito draw up articles which are to embody the relinquishment of Cube by Spain and the cession of Porto Rice and the Philippines. These articles. which may be considered as consti-tuting the conditions of peace, will be

the only business before them. Sener ceded the presentation of a Spanish communication in writing by verbally His face was deeper lined and he clearly showed the mental strain up

CERVERA'S WARNING.

Cautiened His Government Against Going to War, and Then Bravely Under-

The Larmington Times.

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST

ST. FRANCOIS COUNTY.

took His Part. Washington, Nov. 29,-The navy department yesterday published, through bureau, the "Views of Admiral Cer-

vera Regarding the Spanish Navy in the Late War." Capt. Clover, the chief inteligence officer, explains that this is a reprint of a number of letters published in La Epoca, of Madrid, bu the fifth of the present mouth. The letters are dated rom before the war up to May 5. They were written by Cervera in protest against Spain rushing into war in the face of certain defeat, due to the naval strength of the United States and the unpreparedness of the

Spanish navy. Could Not Become An Accomplice by Keeping Stient.

Cervern writes: "I ask myself if it is right for me to keep silent and thereby make myself an accomplice in adventures which will surely cause the total ruin of Spain. And for what purpose? To defend the island which wes ours, but belongs to us no more, because even if we should not lose it by right in the war, we have lost it in fact and with it all the wealth and an coormous number of young men, vio time of the climate and bullets, in the defense of what is now no more than a romantic ideal. Furthermore, I believe that this opinion of mine should be known to the queen and by whole council of ministers. I have deemed it my duty to express my opinions to the proper authorities clearly and without benting about the bush. Now let orders be given to me; I will carry them out with energy and deeision. I am ready for the worst."

Spain's Unreadiness and Improduces. Capt. Clover says Spain has neglected her navy, and Cervers shows it was improdent for her to attempt war against a superior haval power, ing up some of the vessels in detail, in how the Vizenya carried defective guns; how the Carles V. was a failure because of lack of power; and how the Catalonia, began more than eight years before, was still incomplete. And then be predicts that a conflict

in a letter written in February the admiral apsuks of the Colon, having feetive; of the inability of the fleet to to go out with half rations, and finally their having no charts of the Ameriprincipal vessels on the Havana station are worn out and that taking things as they are the Spunish naval force compared with that of the I nited States is in the proportion of

Mest End in Disaster.

With such conditions, a campaign he writes, would be disasterous if not an offensive one, and all that could be make some raids with a few fast ves-The admiral points to the futility

Strice ports, and assa how the Sansish navy would repair even should they win a great victory, without re-Could Only Expect Defeat. 'It would be foolish to deny that what we may reasonably expect is de

feat, which may be glorious, but all the same defeat which would cause sible manner. some powerful ally could we aspire to obtain a satisfactory result."

Could Afford So Resistance to the Amer from Pleet. The admiral refers to the Spanish Pacific force as not able to afford even a shadow of resistance to the American naval force. Further on he speaks of the war as at hat in sight the Spanish vexsels. But after all, he says that he is glad the end is coming and is prepared to do his duty. He is on record as protesting against the boat fiotilla to Cuba, pointing out that a naval defeat for Spain would precipitate the loss of Cubs. He speaks of the surprise and astonishment experienced by all the officers of his squad ron on receiving orders from Spain to sail from Cape Verde for Cuba, inasmuch as they had pointed out the con-

dition of the ships. Says the admiral: Accepts the Inestable and Gues Cheer-fully to the Sacrifice. "With an easy conscience I go to the sacrifice; but I can not u stand that decision of the navy general officers against my opinions

from Admiral Villamil of Admiral Cer-

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